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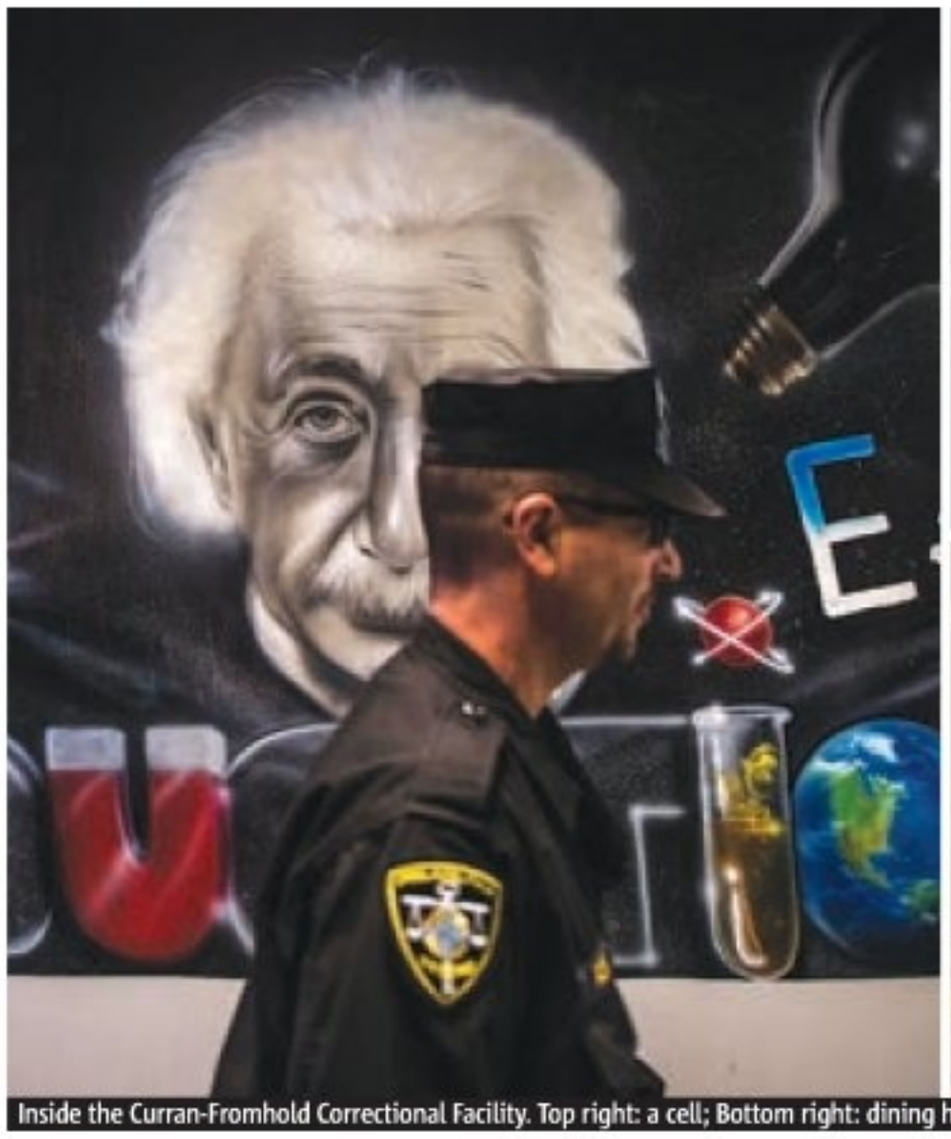

Inside the Curran-Fromhold Correctional Facility. Top right: a cell; Bottom right: dining hall. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Philly jails dogged by long court delays

Focus. In Part 2 of Metro's look at the city's prison overpopulation, the courts and district attorney's roles are evaluated.

Despite the drop in criminal arrests, Philadelphia's jails remain overcrowded due to lengthy delays in the judicial process.

According to city data, inmates awaiting trial are incarcerated an average of 215 days before they face a judge.

"Not only has the crime rate dropped, but admissions into the prison has been slowly declining since 2007," said Guy Garant, assistant managing director, director of Prison Population Unit. "The population increased as a result of the increasing length of stay."

Garant spent 24 years as an assistant prosecutor in the district attorney's office. Regarding how the courts and prisons can work together to effectively reduce the overpopulation, Garant said it comes down to length of stay.

Since January 2011, the average length of stay for inmates awaiting trial has gone up from about 185 days to more than 200 days.

"That doesn't seem like a lot," Garant said, "but over time it has this compounding effect and it increases the population."

Philadelphia Prisons Commissioner Lou Giorla said the main priority is to evaluate the time it takes from when the offender first walks in the door to when the case gets resolved and take a combination of actions to reduce it.

"It's primarily court action because the steps in the trial process — arraignment, preliminary hearing, pre-trial conferences, trial — there are so many moving parts," Giorla said. "It's the judges, it's the defenders, it's the private attorneys, it's the district attorneys. At various times, the state isn't ready, or the defense isn't ready. Judges may have rising caseloads where they want to hear as many cases as they can a day and if a case isn't ready they can't wait they have to move on. But each continuance may cause someone to stay in custody another 30 to 60 days. And in some cases longer."

According to city data that shows city prison populations from 1960 to today, the population peaked in 2009 at just under 10,000 inmates. In 1960, the prison population was just under 3,000.

In 1960, the city's estimated population was 2,002,512, according to the Census bureau. In 2014, the city hosts an estimated population of 1,553,165.

From 2009 to 2012, the prisons saw a decline to just under 8,000. In 2013, though, the population increased to its second largest since 1960, and then dropped again in the last two years. Currently, more than 8,000 reside in Philadelphia.

A few changes occurred during the low years: Judges were no longer allowed to award sentences of five years to the city jails as long as they were over capacity. The consolidation of probation and parole cases untangled jams and holding hearings on video at the prison freed up time.

The city jails have also implemented different courts to weed out specific cases, such as mental health court, veterans court, drug-treatment court and dawn court, which services women who were victims of sex-trafficking crimes.

But it's not the core of the problem.

Giorla added that the city's entire criminal system — from probation and parole, to prisons, to the district attorney's office, to the courts — needs to work together to improve and weed out those confined for unnecessarily long periods of time.

"We have to look at who's being committed to jail," Giorla said, "and for what reason."

By the numbers

6.8K
Beds in Philadelphia Prison system

8.3K
Average daily population

65%
Of inmates are awaiting trial

215
Average jail stay before trial, in days

40%
Re-incarceration rate within one year of discharge.

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HANDOUTS MAY HURT

Street talk

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Her eyes lacked any sense of joy, her gait was slow and barely more than a shuffle as she moved along near the Market-Frankford El station at Second and Market.

Nearly every urban dweller would see her as homeless, or at the very least needy on this chilly winter night.

Sure enough, as she walked closer, she stopped and asked for money.

And then and there, in that place, at that time, this woman forced us to confront one of the unresolved quandaries of life in the city.

When this woman, or one of the other 500 or so needy folks out on Philadelphia's streets on a typical night, asks you for money, are you doing her or the others any kindness by handing it over?

A reasonable guess, and by the say-so of people in the know, is that many street panhandlers are addicted to either drugs or alcohol.

If that's the case, are we helping or hurting them by giving them money?

As chance would have it, a cheeseburger I had in a bag came to the rescue that night. And a darned good burger, too, from a fairly expensive restaurant in the neighborhood where she had asked for money.

She took it, seemingly gladly, and went on her way.

But the issue, of course, remains. Who knows if she actually ate it? Who knows if she traded it for some kind of mind-altering experience, and more important, how many times are you going to have an upscale burger in a bag when a panhandler approaches?

Michael Stoops, director of community organizing for the National Coalition for the Homeless in Washington, D.C., calls all of that an age old-question that perplexes typical Americans.

Karen Orrick, an outreach worker at the Hub of Hope, with John Edwards, who's homeless, in Suburban Station. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

"There are so many folks on the streets — whether they are asking for money or not — you don't have enough money to help everybody," he said.

Furthermore, "You can hope and pray that they use the money wisely."

John Edwards, 43, who's been homeless for 10 years, was hanging out last week at the just reopened Hub of Hope, a facility in the bowels of Suburban Station, that offers a place to get out of the cold, or get medical help and counseling.

Edwards said he doesn't panhandle much, but he sure knows those who do.

He said many of the panhandlers want food, "but they still want their alcohol or drugs."

Karen Orrick coordinates the Hub, and on a bitterly cold day last week was busy talking to the dozen or so homeless people in the small facility, and making hot chocolate for Edwards, his third for the morning.

Even Orrick, who caters to the homeless, admits to feeling conflicted when somebody on the El asks her for money.

"I personally feel like, whose humanity is at stake here — is it their humanity or my humanity?" she said.

"I always feel like my soul is on the line a little bit," she said.

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Sound the alarm.
PFD sex scandal goes to seven alarms

Is another boot about to drop in the Philadelphia Fire Department sex scandal?

Sure sounds like it.

Fire union president Joe Schulle pointed to a redacted inspector general's report that he says is part of an effort to keep the taint of the X-rated scandal from engulfing the department.

Already, the future of seven department workers is clouded — two battalion chiefs, one captain, one lieutenant, one paramedic and two firefighters.

The seven are at the center of allegations suggesting the repeated sexual abuse of a mentally troubled female paramedic.

Schulle says: "There is no legitimate reason why they will not provide us with the whole report. … We can't speculate as to what they are covering up or hiding, but our perception is there must be something in the report they don't want us to see if they're not providing the whole report."

Local 22 representatives have accused the city of coercing the woman into filing trumped up charges, some that simply involve alleged consensual sex.

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Details

The inspector general's office interviewed more than 30 department personnel for the report, the Inquirer reported.

- Documentary and electronic evidence were also reviewed.
- The allegedly troubled woman's claims seem to be substantiated by the report.

Hey, kid, Lego my Liberty Bell

Visitors to The Franklin Institute on Sunday checked out the new exhibit, "The Art of the Brick," a collection of more than 70 giant Lego sculptures by artist Nathan Sawaya. "The Art of the Brick" opened Saturday, and runs through Sept. 6. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Résumé

The 'Book of Nutter'

It's part résumé, part legacy defender.

It's the "Book of Nutter."

When mayors and governors and presidents enter their final year in office, the men and women vying to succeed them often run as if the incumbent is on the ticket.

Philly Mayor Michael Nutter should know. He did it to former Mayor John Street.

So before any of the wannabes do it to him, Nutter is handing out a long list of accomplishments and giving speeches on the topic to anyone who will listen.

Nutter believes "the city's residents don't know the complete story of his time as mayor and can't get it from the occasional newspaper story," the Inquirer reports.

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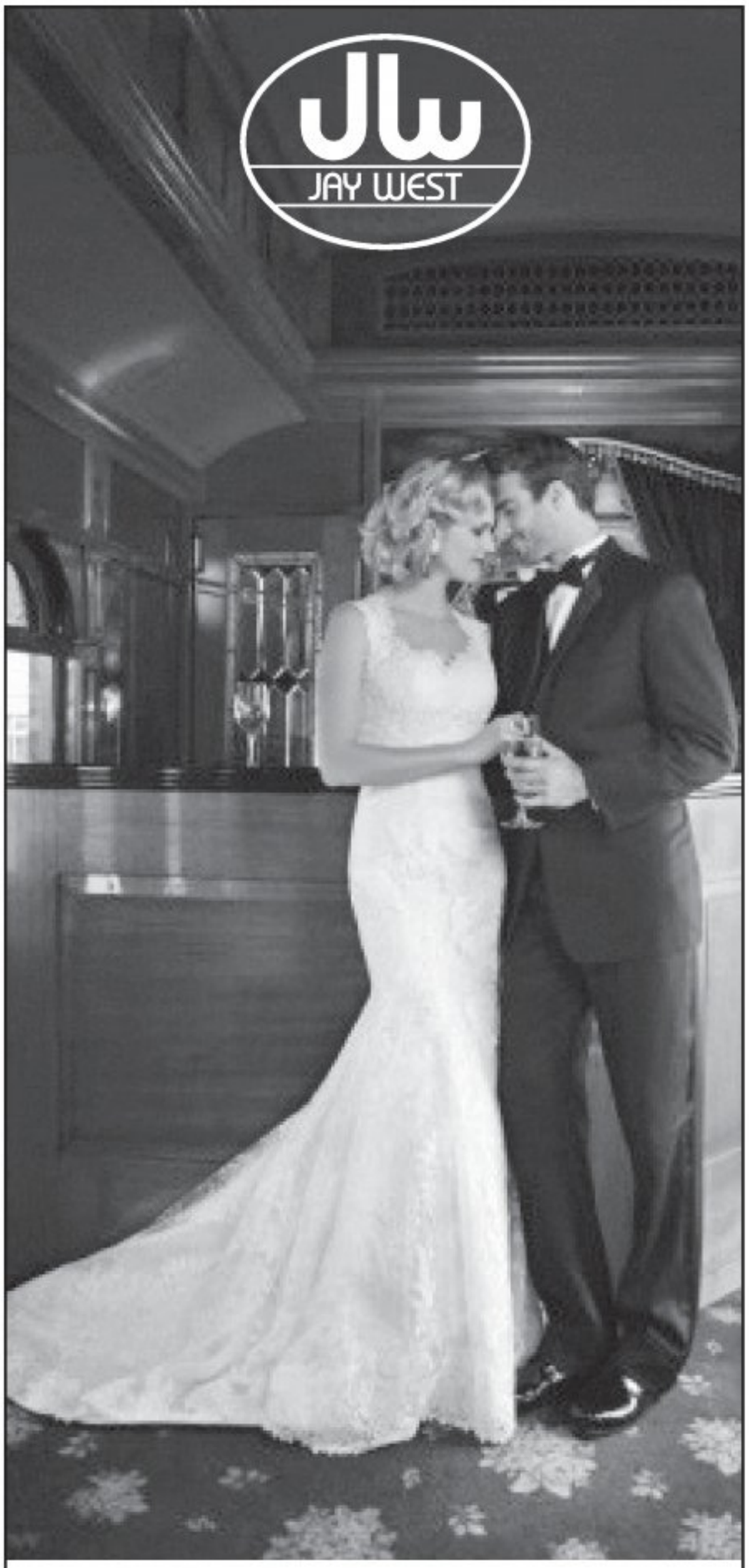

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Majority supports immigration 50 years later in US

Immigration. A 1965 immigration reform changed the face of America.

Most Americans say they believe immigrants have strengthened the country through their hard work, and say immigration should be kept at present levels or increased, according to a Pew Research Center poll on the 50th anniversary of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965.

The 1965 law, pushed through Congress by President Lyndon B. Johnson, replaced a system of quotas based on national origin, and ultimately changed the make-up of the United States.

The law established a system that took into account skills, family in the U.S. and refugees, said Eva Millona, executive director for MIRA Coalition, the largest institution in New England that promotes immigrant integration. She says new changes are needed.

"It helped make America a nation of opportunity," she said. "The country became more reflective of the world."

At the time, according to Pew Research Center, 70 percent of those polled supported the legislation after it was passed, while only 1 percent of the public named immigration as the most important problem facing the nation.

"I don't think immigrants were seen as the bad guys," said immigration attorney Howard Silverman. "We all came from immigrants. I think back then that was very clearly understood. I don't think it was a political issue."

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Immigration poll

When polled about the desired level of legal immigration, Americans today give a decidedly more positive response than they did back in 1965.

Keep immigration at present levels

1965	2015
39%	31%

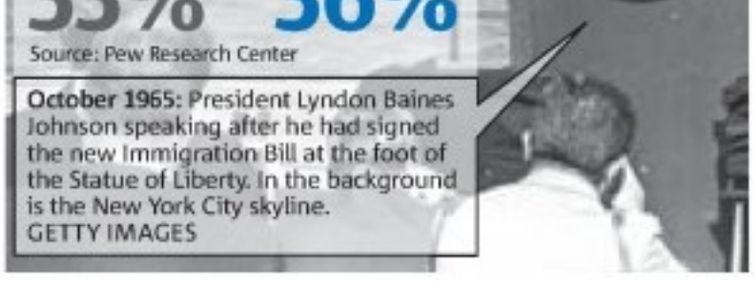
Increase immigration

7%	25%

The level of legal immigration should be decreased

33%	36%

Source: Pew Research Center



October 1965: President Lyndon Baines Johnson speaking after he had signed the new Immigration Bill at the foot of the Statue of Liberty. In the background is the New York City skyline.
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Massacre

Shooting in Atlanta suburb kills five people

A father went on a shooting rampage this weekend, killing his ex-wife, her boyfriend, and two children before taking his own life in a suburban Atlanta neighborhood, authorities said.

The massacre at the former wife's home near Douglasville, about 20 miles west of Atlanta, left two other children on life support, authorities said on Sunday.

The shooter chased his daughter into the street and shot her in Saturday's incident, said Randy Daniel, coroner for Douglas County, Georgia. She died at the scene.

He also fired at his ex-wife and her boyfriend, as well as the other children, Daniel said, adding that all were shot in the head.

The four children's ages ranged from 7 to 15 years, authorities said.

The shooter was found dead with the other victims inside the house, Daniel said, in a quiet neighborhood of two-car garages and well-kept lawns near Douglasville.

Teresa Carter, who lives right across the street in the quiet Amber Forest neighborhood, was home at the time.

"I was sitting in my living room and heard the pow," she said. "Then I heard the little girl screaming, and then four more shots. It was the worst thing I ever heard in my life."

She ran outside and saw the girl had been shot in the mouth.

Carter said her neighbors had seemed to be a perfect family, playing ball in the street, with the children coming up to her to pet her dog.

A small pile of carefully placed teddy bears and dolls sat in front of the home where the shooting occurred. REUTERS

Quoted

"It was his own little girl. ... It's terrible."

Daniel, said in a telephone interview

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Interior minister

France holds six in suspected terrorism ring

Six individuals suspected of belonging to a terrorist network were arrested in southern France on Sunday, the French interior minister said.

In a short statement, Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve said police arrested the suspects early Sunday morning in the Toulouse and Albi regions. It gave no further details.

Bernard Cazeneuve
GETTY IMAGES

France is on high alert one month after the Islamist attacks in Paris, in which 17 people were killed. Police are struggling to monitor an estimated 1,200 radical Islamists and some 200 people who have returned from fighting with militant groups in Syria and Iraq.

The arrests come five days after police broke up another suspected terrorism ring north of Paris in Saint-Seine-Denis and in the Lyon area, arresting eight people.

On Saturday, investigating magistrates put five individuals in that case under formal investigation, the interior minister said. **REUTERS**

Ukrainian servicemen patrol with a self-propelled artillery gun near the eastern Ukrainian town of Debaltseve, in the region of Donetsk. / GETTY IMAGES

World leaders scramble to stop violence in Ukraine

Moscow. German officials say Putin has shown little appetite for compromise.

The leaders of Russia, Ukraine, Germany and France agreed to meet in Belarus on Wednesday to try to broker a peace deal for Ukraine amid escalating violence there and signs of cracks in the transatlantic consensus on confronting Vladimir Putin.

The four leaders held a call on Sunday, two days after Chancellor Angela Merkel and French President Francois Hollande traveled to Moscow for talks with Putin that produced no breakthrough in the nearly year-long conflict that has claimed over 5,000 lives.

After the call, Ukraine President Petro Poroshenko said progress had been made and that he was hopeful the meeting in Minsk would lead to a "swift and unconditional ceasefire" in eastern Ukraine, where pro-Russian separatists have stepped up a military offensive in recent weeks, seizing new territory.

A Ukraine military spokesman said on Sunday that intense fighting was continuing around the rail junction town of Debaltseve, with rebel fighters making repeated attempts to storm lines defended by government troops.

At a high-level security conference in Munich over the weekend, Merkel said it was uncertain whether further negotiations would lead to a deal with Putin but argued that all opportunities for a diplomatic solution should be pursued.

She came under sharp criticism from Sens. Lindsey Graham and John McCain, both Republican hawks, for opposition to sending defensive weapons to the Ukraine army to help it fight the separatists.

Secretary of State John Kerry sought to play down the differences with Europe.

"Will we remain united? The answer is absolutely, positively, unequivocally we are united, we will remain united," Kerry told the conference on Sunday, describing any differences as tactical rather than strategic. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"The Ukrainians are being slaughtered and we're sending them blankets and meals ... Blankets don't do well against Russian tanks."

McCain, speaking in Munich

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Gun violence

Teenager charged after shooting in mall near Pittsburgh

A 17-year-old youth has been charged in connection with a shooting that wounded three people, two of them critically, at a Macy's department store in a mall outside Pittsburgh, police said on Sunday.

Tarod Thornhill / ALLEGHENY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

The suspect, Tarod Thornhill, faces adult charges of attempted homicide and three counts of aggravated assault, the Allegheny County Police Department said.

The shooting took place at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Monroeville Mall, about 12 miles east of Pittsburgh.

Thornhill was arrested at about 3:15 a.m. Sunday at a residence in Brackenridge, about 20 miles north of the crime scene, authorities said.

Police said they used social media and store surveillance images to identify Thornhill.

Police said one of the victims was the target of the shooting, while the other two were apparently bystanders. REUTERS

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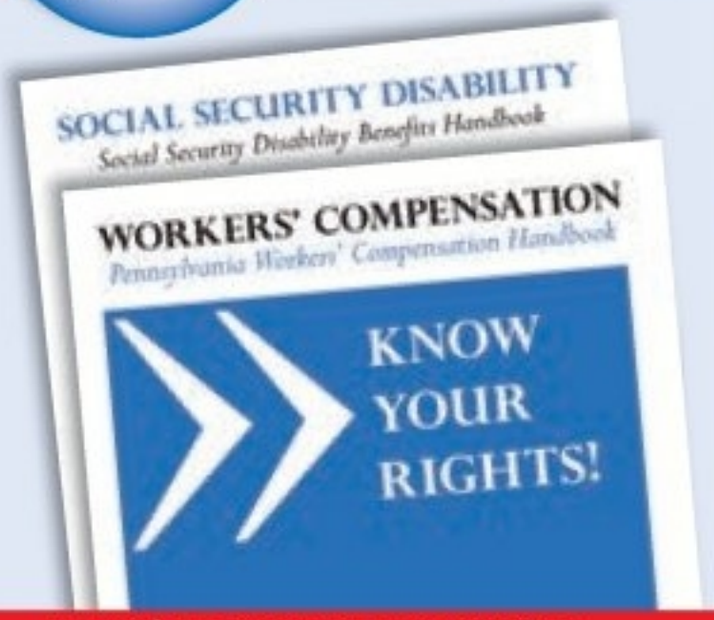

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Large GOP field for 2016 sparks 'staff primary' race

Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas / GETTY IMAGES

New talent. Being a top operative in an early state can be a career booster.

With a dozen Republicans thinking seriously about running for president in 2016 and 10 more talking up the idea, it's a good time to be an experienced campaign hand.

Potential candidates are scrambling to sort through the rosters of campaign veterans in the early voting states of Iowa, New Hampshire and elsewhere in a talent search that reflects that the Republican field for 2016 is the largest in memory.

The competition, dubbed by some as a "staff primary," aims to find the right of mix of get-out-the-vote organizers, digital experts, fund-raising stars and messaging professionals able to set up a functioning campaign.

"There is a known universe of operatives with many of them headquartered in early primary states," said Republican strategist Kevin Madden, a senior adviser to Mitt Romney in his 2012 presidential campaign. "Right now, I think the contest is focused on all the candidates trying to go after that universe of staffers."

Every ideological slice of the Republican spectrum is represented, from mainstream former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush to Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, a favorite of the small government Tea Party movement, to libertarian Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul to retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson, a Fox News personality.

Others exploring presidential runs include New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, former Hewlett-Packard CEO Carly Fiorina and former Texas Gov. Rick Perry.

The field is so large because there is no nominee-in-waiting as there is in the Democratic arena, where former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton is widely seen as having a lock on the Democratic nomination should she choose to run.

There is also a younger generation of Republican leaders eager to make their mark like Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, who is 47, and Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, 43. REUTERS

Republicans

21

As many as 21 Republicans are in various stages of considering a presidential run, far more than the dozen or so who gave it a go four years ago. Of these, probably 10 or 12 are really serious and the rest are testing the waters or are trying to promote their personal brand.

Production. China to have most robots in the world by 2017

Robotic arms on the assembly line of the Citroen C-Elysee at the third plant of Dongfeng Peugeot Citroen Automobile Company in Wuhan, China. / GETTY IMAGES

China will have more robots operating in its production plants by 2017 than any other country as it cranks up automation of its car and electronics factories, the International Federation of Robotics said.

Already the biggest market in the $9.5 billion global robot trade — or $29 billion including associated software, peripherals and systems engineering — China lags far behind its more industrialized peers in terms of robot density.

China has just 30 robots per 10,000 workers employed in manufacturing industries, compared with 437 in South Korea, 323 in Japan, 282 in Germany and 152 in the United States.

But a race by carmakers to build plants in China along with wage inflation that has eroded the competitiveness of Chinese labor will push the operational stock of industrial robots to more than double to 428,000 by 2017, the IFR estimates.

"In the current phase it's the auto industry, but in the next two or three years it will be driven by the electronics industry," she said.

Japanese robot makers still have the lion's share of the market, with about 60 percent, but Chinese suppliers are growing fast, with about a quarter of the market. Most of the rest are supplied by European and U.S. manufacturers.

Four foreign robot makers — Switzerland's ABB, Germany's Kuka, and Japan's Yaskawa and Fanuc — already have production sites in China and more are expected to follow.

"The automation of China's production plants has just started," said Per Vegard Nerseth, Managing Director of ABB Robotics. "We have witnessed swift, almost explosive growth over the last two or three years, surpassing even our expectations."

European carmakers such as Volkswagen and Daimler which have invested heavily in China are bringing their robotics suppliers with them, Litzenberger said. REUTERS

Automotive industry

40%

The automotive industry is by far the largest customer for robots in China, accounting for about 40 percent of robots in operation, as China is both the world's biggest car market and its biggest production site.

Quoted

"Companies are forced to invest ever more in robots to be more productive and raise quality."

Gudrun Litzenberger, general secretary of the Frankfurt-based IFR.

Lawyer

RadioShack would accept liquidation bids

A lawyer for RadioShack said on Friday the bankrupt electronics chain would accept all kinds of bids for its assets, including from liquidators, although any transaction would require court approval.

RadioShack, which filed for Chapter 11 protection on Thursday, has a tentative deal to sell as many as 2,400 of its 4,100 stores to an affiliate of hedge fund Standard General, its lender and largest shareholder. As part of that deal, wireless company Sprint Corp would operate within those stores.

But any better bids, which RadioShack lawyer David Fournier said could include liquidation offers, may trump that deal.

RadioShack in Miami, Florida / GETTY IMAGES

"We don't know exactly where we're going to end up," Fournier said at a hearing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Delaware.

RadioShack, which posted 11 straight quarterly losses, hopes to avoid the fate that plagues many bankrupt retailers: liquidation. REUTERS

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Charlie Hebdo. British Muslims in London protest against paper

At least 1,000 British Muslims protested in central London on Sunday against what they called "insulting depictions" of the Prophet Muhammad by French newspaper Charlie Hebdo.

The crowds gathered near Prime Minister David Cameron's office in London's Whitehall government district carrying placards with slogans such as "Stand Up for the Prophet."

The event comes weeks after 17 people were killed in three days of violence last month in France that began when two Islamist gunmen burst into Charlie Hebdo's Paris offices, opening fire in revenge for its publication of satirical images of Muhammad.

Sunday's protest organizers condemned the Paris attacks, but said the magazine should not publish cartoons of the prophet.

The petition, organized by a group called Muslim Action Forum, denounced those who had produced cartoons of the prophet, calling them "an affront to the norms of civilized society." REUTERS

Muslim demonstrators protest near Downing Street in central London. / GETTY IMAGES

Petition

100K

Imams delivered speeches and the crowds paused to pray before handing in an online petition to British Prime Minister David Cameron's office signed by over 100,000 Muslims.

Twenty-two people killed at Cairo soccer stadium stampede

Soccer. Matches are often a flashpoint for violence in Egypt where 72 fans were killed at a match in Port Said in 2012.

Egyptian firefighters extinguish fire from a vehicle outside a sports stadium in Cairo's northeast district during clashes between supporters of Zamalek football club and security forces. / GETTY IMAGES

Twenty-two people were killed outside an Egyptian soccer match on Sunday when security forces barred fans from entering the stadium, the public prosecutor's office said.

Most of the dead were suffocated when the crowd stampeded after police used teargas to clear the fans trying to force their way into a league match between two Cairo clubs, Zamalek and Enppi, doctors and witnesses said.

Egypt has curbed the number of people allowed to attend, and supporter groups have often tried to storm stadiums they are banned from entering.

Outside a Cairo hospital treating the injured, scores of youths wearing Zamalek T-shirts looked dazed with shock as families arrived to see if their relatives were safe.

Relations between security forces and fan groups, known as Ultras, have been tense since the 2011 popular uprising that ended the rule of autocrat Hosni Mubarak, in which the Ultras played a key role. REUTERS

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Grammys play it safe

Awards show. Go to bed early last night? We highlight the night's top moments so you can fake like you tuned in.

Sam Smith accepts the award for Best New Artist. / GETTY IMAGES

Sunday night's 57th Annual Grammy Awards was hyped up to be one of the most controversial ever, but despite a few standout moments, the night was pretty lackluster.

Hosting duties

LL Cool J played host for the fourth time, opening with an enjoyable tease of "Going Back To Cali." He last hosted the show in 2012, a few days after Whitney Houston's death. Now, with Houston's daughter Bobbi Kristina Brown in critical condition, Cool J decided not to comment on the tragedy, instead focusing on the night's performers and nominees.

Performances

With a whopping 23 performances, there were plenty of chances for something jaw-dropping to take place, but theatrics were kept at a minimum. In general, the performances skewed older with AC/DC opening the show, Lady Gaga taking the stage with Tony Bennett and Madonna, who actually gave a phenomenal performance, proving she still has it at age 56.

Some other performances worth YouTubing include Miranda Lambert, Kanye West and Rihanna, Hozier and Annie Lennox, and Pharrell. This was West's first-ever time performing at the awards show, but he more than made up for it by taking the stage twice.

Winners

This year's most controversial award, Best Rap Album, was announced before the show. Eminem won beating out Iggy Azalea, Childish Gambino, Common, Schoolboy Q and Wiz Khalifa. With all the controversy surrounding Azalea's nomination, everyone was definitely waiting for this one.

Azalea also lost Best New Artist to Sam Smith, who also won for Best Pop Vocal Album, two predictable, yet deserved wins. Best Pop Solo performance went to Pharrell for "Happy" while Best R&B Performance went to Beyonce. Visit Metro.us for a complete winners' list.

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Post-Super Bowl Katy Perry is being impossible

Maybe the reviews of Katy Perry's Super Bowl halftime show were a little too positive, as rumor has it she's become pretty tough to deal with — at least for newly reunited boyfriend John Mayer. "John was there with her during the Super Bowl and has been incredibly supportive. But following the game, her ego has gotten out of hand," a source tells Radar Online. "She says that he cannot admit that he is jealous and that is the main problem right now. John does not have a lot going on right now with his career, and she thinks that he is taking it out on her because everything is going too amazing for her right now. The tables have turned as far as who the more successful one is in their relationship." Ouch.

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Jenner crash caused by texting while driving?

Bruce Jenner might have been texting behind the wheel when he caused a multi-car accident in Malibu over the weekend, which left one woman dead. On Saturday, while driving on the Pacific Coast Highway, Jenner's Cadillac Escalade rear-ended a Lexus that was coming to a stop at a light. The collision sent the other car into oncoming traffic, where it was struck by a Hummer, killing the driver of the Lexus. Now law enforcement sources tell TMZ that they are procuring warrants for Jenner's phone and its records, as photos of Jenner immediately before the crash suggest he had something in his hands. If he was found to be illegally texting while driving, he could be charged with vehicular manslaughter.

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Daily video

How about an awkward '50 Shades' elevator ride?

"Saturday Night Live" star Vanessa Bayer teamed up with Audi for a spoof on the "steamy" elevator scene from "50 Shades of Grey." And sure, technically it's a car commercial, but everyone loves a good reminder of how ridiculous this weekend's big release is going to be, right? Get ready to cringe, because Bayer's flirting game is ... yikes.

"They're not a Christmas ornament."
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Interview. The longtime voice of the Nickelodeon fave talks luck and his days on R-rated sketch comedy.

Like SpongeBob SquarePants, the character he's voiced for 17 years, Tom Kenny is happy. "I think I've got the best job — not just in showbiz, but in the world," he tells us. Though his résumé is clogged with animated, voice-over work, it's the Nickelodeon staple — which now has its second movie, "The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie: Sponge Out of Water" — for which he's most recognized. But Kenny also has a history of very non-child-friendly fare, including the sketch comedy program "Mr. Show."

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Tom Kenny: SpongeBob in person

Tom Kenny has been voicing SpongeBob SquarePants, seen on the left in a live action-animated sequence from the character's latest movie, for 17 years. / PARAMOUNT PICTURES, GETTY IMAGES

It's interesting that "SpongeBob" records with the cast altogether in the studio. That's not how most animated shows or movies do it.
Even if you have a home studio where you're living, it's just not the same as looking through the glass at the creator of the show and having eye contact with him and recording with the other cast members of the show. I can't picture doing it the way that so many shows, and definitely most animated features, do it, which is an actor by themselves, and then they Frankenstein together a whole bunch of performances by people who have never been in the same room or even met each other. It works, obviously. But I think [this method] just brings a bit more soul to the whole process.

What kind of feedback have you received from people who have watched it since they were kids?
People have a different relationship with animation and animated characters than they do with other things. They have stronger feelings for SpongeBob than they do for, say, Honey Boo Boo. It's great to be a part of something that takes hold like that in people's lives. It's been 15 years that "SpongeBob" has been on the air. So if a kid was nine, then he's 24 now. Some of those people are starting to have kids of their own. They come to meet you when you do appearances. Some people want to hug you and say, "Thank you for being the soundtrack to my childhood," or "You were the voice I heard in my head when I was growing up" — in a good way, I think. It's not like I was telling them to kill their dog.

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Kind of blue

His 'Mr. Show' days

Before "SpongeBob," Kenny did lots of live-action work, including being a regular on the very R-rated "Mr. Show," with Bob Odenkirk and David Cross. "HBO didn't really care about it. It was on at three in the morning," he recalls. But it turned into a cult hit, influencing the likes of Tim and Eric. "You put stuff out in the world and some of it sinks and some of it swims, and some of it sinks and then swims." It also had cast members who became huge later, like Sarah Silverman and Paul F. Tompkins. "Jack Black was sleeping on a futon in his mother's house when I met him. We were all thinking, 'This guy's going to be huge.'"

The "Mr. Show" gang have implied they're doing something together, though Kenny says he's not yet been contacted: "Hopefully we'll be onboard somehow."

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Sean Bean, Internet star

Interview. The "Jupiter Ascending" star talks working with the Wachowskis and embracing his online infamy.

Sean Bean has made a career in big budget genre fare, from James Bond to "The Lord of the Rings" to "Game of Thrones." He goes to outer space with co-directors Andy and Lana Wachowski for "Jupiter Ascending," in which Bean plays a human-bee hybrid helping with an unwitting earthling (Mila Kunis) embrace her true heritage as one of the most powerful beings in the universe. That career of his, by the way, has also inspired an entire subgenre of Internet memes, remixing his more famous lines for commentary on sports, politics, pop culture or anything, really. Not that he knows what a meme is, exactly.

When you're working with the Wachowskis, do you ever play one off the other, since you have two directors?
You mean try and get one pissed off with the other one?

Say you don't necessarily like the direction one of them's giving you...
No, no. [Laughs] It was quite good, really, because if Andy was directing, Lana would take a back seat, and vice versa. It was actually kind of hard to distinguish because they were so kind of focused and singular in what they wanted to get. They have kind of different styles. I guess Andy was a bit more physically oriented than Lana. She was more cerebral and low-key in the sense that she wanted a very kind of even reading, a very natural kind of rendition.

That's unusual for a film set in space.
She liked it quieter, which I totally agree with. It's interesting to think about. People don't actually declaim everything. Every scene you're in, if you've got one line, sometimes it's important, but in the scheme of things it's just a simple, natural reading. That was quite interesting, listening to them and improving it in terms of what we were doing.

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Box office

'Jupiter Ascending' hung out to dry by a sponge

The top story at the box office isn't what claimed the No. 1 spot (i.e., "The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water," with $56 million). It's what claimed the No. 3 spot. "Jupiter Ascending," the latest ambitious and pricey monstrosity from "Matrix" perpetrators Lana and Andy Wachowski, scared up only $19 million in its debut weekend — this against a budget of somewhere around $180 million, and with two of the world's biggest stars (Mila Kunis and Channing Tatum) at the head.

The space opera is the Wachowskis' third expensive, money-losing boondoggle, after "Speed Racer" and "Cloud Atlas." At least it fared better than the weekend's other expensive fantasy romp: "Seventh Son," with Jeff Bridges and Julianne Moore, only netted $7.1 million, to get it fourth place.

Meanwhile, the unstoppable Clint Eastwood war saga "American Sniper" scrounged up another $24.2 million for a total that now stands at $282.3 million. That makes it the second highest grossing R-rated film of all time, after "The Passion of the Christ" and ahead of, as it were, the Wachowskis' own "The Matrix Reloaded."

MATT PRIGGE

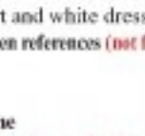
SpongeBob SquarePants' new movie made $56 million over the past weekend. PARAMOUNT PICTURES ANIMATION

Bonus questions

What's in a meme?

How aware are you of the Internet memes built up around your various characters?
Kind of, I think. Yes, I saw one that said, "One does not simply walk into Bramall Lane," which I thought was quite good because my soccer team is Sheffield United. We played the Spurs the other night, and that was the thing: "One does not simply walk into Bramall Lane." [Laughs]

What is it like to actually be an Internet meme?
Is that what it is, a meme? I'm a meme? It's quite good, yeah. And it can be applied to lots of situations, that "One does not simply..." line. [Laughs] Yeah, it's great.



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My friend asked if she should keep dating a guy. I told her no, and she dumped him. Now she thinks she made a mistake and blames me. But if I'd said nothing, I would've felt like a bad friend. Is advice ever really welcome?

There are three reasons people seek advice about breakups:

1 They're confused and need help sorting through their feelings.

2 They know what they want, but need reassurance.

3 They don't want to take responsibility for their actions.

This might sound hypocritical coming from an advice columnist, but unless you can read minds your best bet is not to give direct advice and instead ask questions to help the advice-seeker clarify her feelings.

When to speak up

Cause for concern

The only instance where your direct opinion would have been the right response is if you had reason to believe her boyfriend was being abusive. In this type of situation, people need their friends to help them see clearly, as denial is often strong.

The next time your friend asks for advice, try to help her find the answers herself. / ISTOCK

Ask yourself why she turned to you

Perhaps you're a person she trusts, or maybe you're in a good relationship. Or maybe she was hoping you'd say exactly what you did. Questions like, "What would you like me to tell you?" or "What did you imagine I'd say?" are not calling your friend's bluff, because she probably didn't realize that she was fishing for a specific response.

Consider who you go to for advice

Many of us, both consciously and subconsciously, have some sense of what our friends will say and selectively choose those who will tell us what we want or need to hear. Instead of doing the decision-making for her, you could have helped her get a handle on her own thoughts and feelings about the relationship: "What is your gut telling you? What's getting in the way of trusting your intuition?"

Get the full picture

Has she shared her ambivalent feelings with her significant other? Sometimes, people skip this important step, which can open the door to important conversations. But suppose she has, and still wants help. Try a question that requires her to see past whatever brought on her current doubts and do some soul-searching: "How do you imagine you'll feel after you break up with him? If you don't break up, how do think you'd feel in a month from now, six months or a year?"

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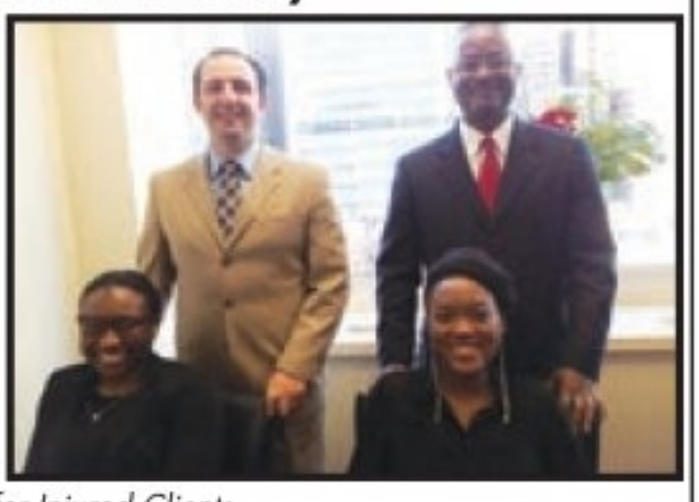

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4 Ways to get ready to take the GMAT

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There is a commonality among those seeking a master's degree in business or finance: They are ready to take their careers to the next level — and most have not taken a standardized test in years.

"The average age for someone taking the GMAT is 28," says Rob Franek of the Princeton Review. "That's opposed to an LSAT student, who has an average age of 21. So GMAT students have several years of work and life experience that they should feel confident about."

Franek, author of "The Best 378 Colleges," shares this advice for GMAT preparation.

Erase your memories of the SAT

"People forget that you take the GMAT on a computer, which means that you can take it whenever you want," Franek says. "It's a comprehensive exam that tests analytical writing, reasoning, and verbal and math skills."

Assess your strengths

"Generally speaking, GMAT students have strong math skills — though students who have a liberal arts major may want to refresh on the math," he notes.

Set aside time to study

"Six weeks of prep is a good rule of thumb," Franek says. "Remember, cramming doesn't pay off from a standardized test perspective. At the end of each week, you should take a practice test and see your score."

Understand the essay

For many prospective test takers, the GMAT's essay section is the one that causes worry, Franek says. "Students [will be] moving on to case management and should show that they can think clearly."

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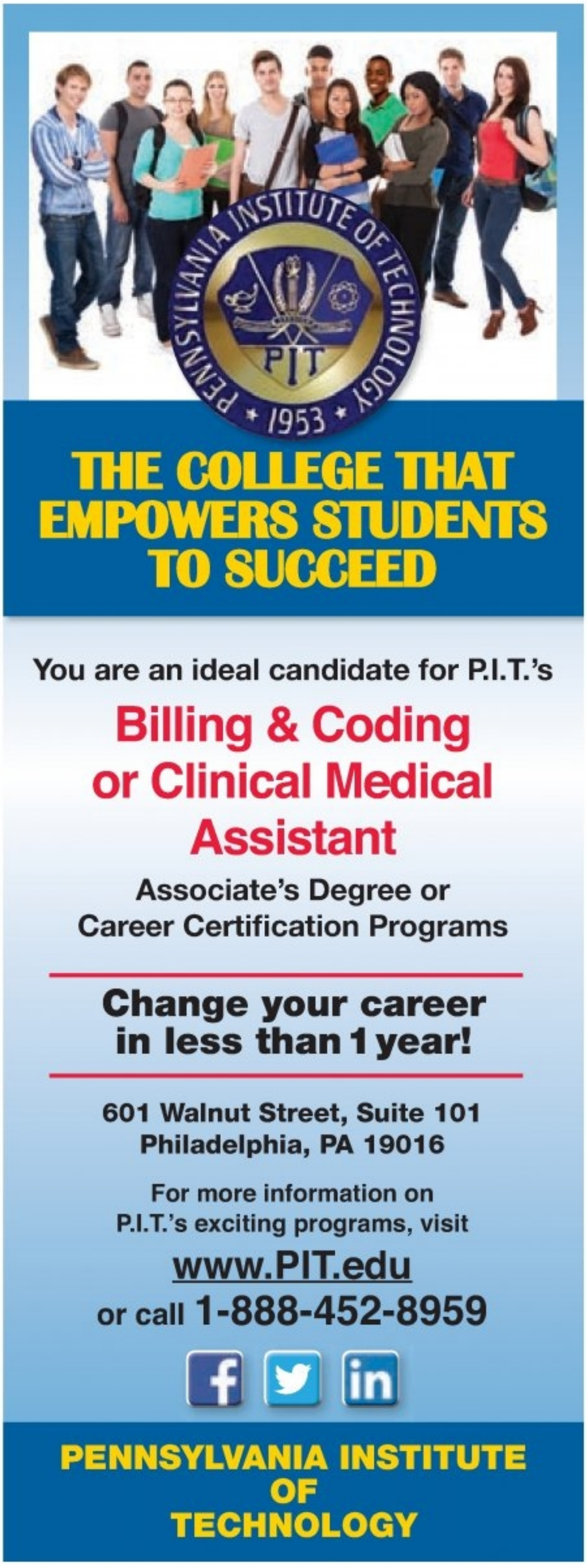
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UPenn admits record number of early decision applicants

Over half of Penn's incoming freshman class received early admission. / ISTOCK

More than half of the University of Pennsylvania's class of 2019 will be made up of students who applied early decision.

The Daily Pennsylvanian — the school's student-run newspaper — reports that 54.4 percent of the first year students set to start this fall will be early decision applicants. Penn received a total of 5,489 early decision applications, which was an all-time high for the university.

Experts say that early decision applicants tend to be better off financially than the applicant pool as a whole because they can commit to a school without looking at other financial aid packages. But school officials say the spike in applications reflect the fact that students are getting the financial aid they need.

"I do feel like there's been a fundamental shift, and a lot of that has to do with the financial aid policies," Dean of Admissions Eric Furda tells The Daily Pennsylvanian. "If Penn is your first choice, you can really see that the financial aid is going to work."

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Inside HR

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While many people claim that they'd never date someone at work, the numbers tell a different story. According to a 2014 CareerBuilder survey, 38 percent of workers say they've dated a co-worker. But mixing love and the workplace can be tricky. Here's what you should do when Cupid's arrow visits your office.

This is clearly an HR violation. / ISTOCK

Proceed with caution

Have you ever dealt with a messy breakup and you're oh-so-glad your ex lives across town? Well, what happens when he or she's in the next cubicle pod? Proceed slowly and remain professional at the office — no PDA after hours at the copier, OK? That's not to say romance can't blossom and result in marriage, but the alternative — a fling leading to a stressful breakup and constant run-ins at the water cooler, not to mention career setbacks — are possibilities as well.

Do not date your boss

This is simply not smart — your career and reputation are at stake, and if word gets out, your colleagues may be jealous and think you're getting special treatment. Or, your boss may overcompensate and be harsher on you with demanding work and performance reviews. Just say no. And if you're the boss, avoid dating someone you manage at all costs.

Compartmentalize

Set strict Facebook privacy settings so everyone doesn't see your photos together. Be protective of your privacy and keep your romance quiet.

Know the rules

Read your HR policy

Your company may have HR policies against nepotism but not necessarily prohibiting office romance. Get schooled on the policy's language just in case — it can bleed into sexual harassment policies as well, so that's something to be aware of. If you're caught breaking the rules, you may be at risk for losing your job.

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Aries | March 21-April 20 Don't wait for someone else to take action. When considering a new partnership, find out everything you can about the other party.

Taurus | April 21-May 21 Someone will show interest in you. By offering to help others, you will gain a greater understanding of your own motives.

Gemini | May 22-June 20 A group activity will lead to unhappy repercussions. Don't get involved in a risky joint venture.

Cancer | June 21-July 22 Before you start a new adventure, make sure you complete unfinished business. A change will help confirm your goals and bring about a unique opportunity.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22 Contracts should be investigated with care. Changes at work may appear troubling, but in the end will work out to your advantage.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Entertaining people at home will make you feel good. Living arrangements can incorporate a positive change.

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Letters to the editor

Toys for boys isn't a real travesty

Re: 'Toys for girls, not just boys' (Metro.us) Boko Haram kidnaps and murders schoolgirls in Nigeria. Malala Yousafzai was shot in the head by the Taliban for daring to advocate education. But Metro blogger Jenna Busch cries that she doesn't have enough female action figures to play with. What a shocking gender bias outrage! Meanwhile as a girl geek myself who came of age in the 1980s, I can say there's never been a better time for female-oriented comic and movie merchandise. So relax, Jenna, and find a real crime to fight.
MINA HUANG, VIA EMAIL

Too much money to the wrong things not good for U.S.

There's something wrong with this country when we spend $585 billion on the military and only $71 billion on education and $8 billion on the environment. While I realize a national defense is necessary, our environment has to be protected and our children have to be educated for a bright future.
BARBARA CICALESE, VIA EMAIL

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1 Bid
6 Tow- — zone
10 Sear a steak
14 — donna
15 Avatar of Vishnu
16 Pan's opposite
17 Not spelled out
18 Part of CD
19 Helm position
20 Show with Klingons (2 wds.)
22 Danger
24 Filmmaker — Riefenstahl
25 Secret meetings
26 Talk idly
30 Chocolate candy
32 Be compliant
33 Water or tel.
35 Fuel tanker
40 Excavates further
42 "Evil Ways" group
44 Ford lemon
45 Baby buggy, in London
47 Hubbard of sci-fi (2 wds.)
48 Cathedral part
50 Finally (2 wds.)
52 Nadir opposite
56 Opposite of wax
58 More courageous
59 Like-minded (2 wds.)
64 "— — partridge ..."
65 Cato's year
67 Snug
68 Zip, to Zola
69 Comedian Caesar et al
70 Very angry
71 Immunity shots
72 Maneuver slowly
73 Bunnylike

Down

1 Makes a choice
2 Keg-party site
3 Pay-stub acronym
4 Omani title
5 Clank
6 Shakespeare's forest
7 Surfer's mecca
8 Early hrs.
9 Racing boats
10 Chief — Horse
11 Football's "Papa Bear"
12 Ward off
13 Marsh grasses
21 Familiar episode
23 Fire chief's suspicion
26 Twig juncture
27 Retired
28 Unisex wear
29 The strong silent —
31 Rick's old flame
34 Recipe amts.
36 "— never fly"
37 Pasternak heroine
38 1960s space chimp
39 Diatribe
41 Raise spirits
43 Fridge maker
46 Runs backward
49 Expression
51 Computer guru
52 Aptly named steel beams
53 Bert's pal
54 Auto-safety advocate
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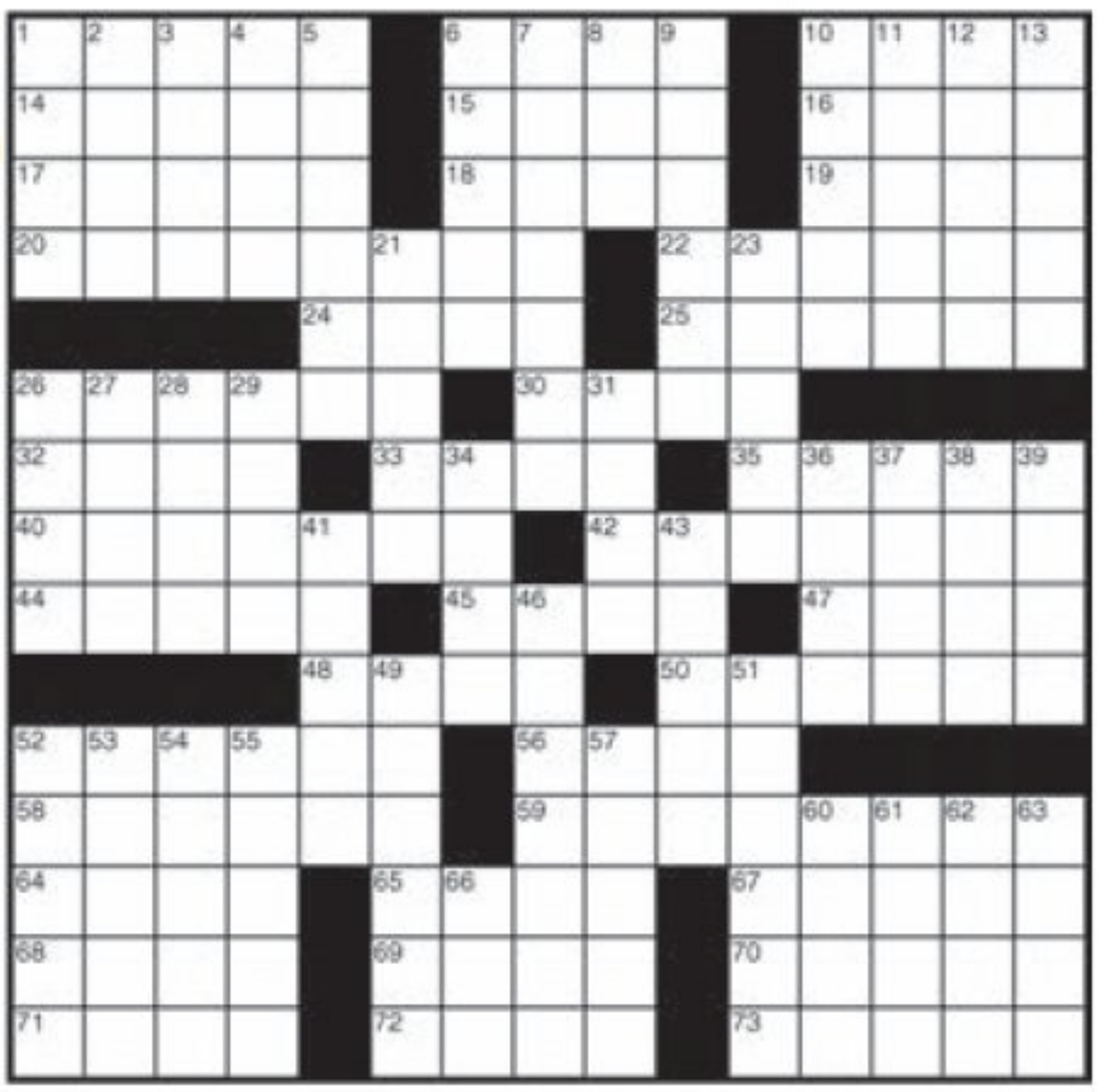

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QBs not named Mariota Eagles should try to sign

NFL. The Eagles may be in need of a backup quarterback for the 2015 season.

The Eagles are not a quarterback away from a Super Bowl. They may be a retooled secondary away, but the secondary will never arrive if the team's drafts are gutted and in three years Marcus Mariota walks out on the field behind an offensive line with an average age of 33.

The 2015 offseason may be the most quarterback-starved in recent memory. The best free agent available could already be on the Eagles: Mark Sanchez.

The draft is lacking. The king's ransom to pry Mariota away from a team could be greater than what the Redskins dealt for Robert Griffin III.

Speaking of mobile, mercurial, damaged goods: The market is not starved of those. If the Eagles opt to spend another season gauging Nick Foles and another team opts to overpay Sanchez, the Eagles will need a backup.

None of these players represents a challenge to Foles' starting role or the enticing potential of Mariota, but they each would make for an interesting reclamation project in Chip Kelly's quarterback-friendly system.

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1 Jake Locker

The eighth overall pick in 2011, Locker will be a free agent this March. He has all the tools you look for — except health. Locker has played in 25 games over the last three seasons while battling shoulder, hip, leg and foot injuries.

When healthy he has completed 57.5 percent of his passes for 4,967 yards, 27 touchdowns and 22 interceptions in four seasons. He has also run for 644 yards at 6.8 yards per carry.

Phillies fans take notice: Locker was drafted in the 10th round of the 2009 MLB draft by the Angels.

2 Christian Ponder

With his contract expiring after the season, Ponder only made one start in 2014 for the Vikings, and it wasn't pretty. He completed 22 of 44 passes for 222 yards and a pair of interceptions while the Packers handled the Vikings, 42-10.

However, there were happier times in Minnesota. While the Vikings rode Adrian Peterson's MVP season into the playoffs in 2012, Ponder quietly completed 62 percent of his throws for 2,935 yards and 18 touchdowns against just 12 interceptions. That was his second season after being drafted 12th in 2011.

3 Geno Smith

The Eagles passed on Smith twice in the 2013 draft. He fell all the way to the 39th pick. Before that, Jeffrey Lurie, Howie Roseman and Kelly all traveled to West Virginia to scout him.

After watching Smith fight Mike Vick for his job this past season, few will argue the Eagles made the right call. These days, though, he might be available for much less. Smith is under contract, but with a new regime and the sixth pick in the draft, the Jets could start over at QB.

Smith has struggled, but cut his interceptions from 21 in 2013 to 13 in 2014 and had 358 yards and a perfect 158.3 rating in the season finale.

SMITH MAY NOT BE A GREAT NFL STARTER, BUT HE COULD BE A SERVICEABLE BACKUP.

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Hot stove update

Lee may be traded right away

With Cole Hamels believed to be staying put in Philly, for now, it might be a different story for No. 2 starter Cliff Lee. According to ESPN's Jayson Stark, "one exec who spoke with the Phillies says he was told they could move Cliff Lee as soon as spring training if he proves he's healthy."

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Villanova, Georgetown hoops rivalry still heated in Big East

NCAA. The Wildcats remain among college basketball's best after their convincing 69-53 win against the Hoyas.

About the only thing missing in this latest Villanova-Georgetown version of "Trading Places" Saturday at the Wells Fargo Center was Dan Aykroyd and Eddie Murphy.

Then again, when the Wildcats and Hoyas meet, you never know what to expect no matter what's happened before.

So the way the Wildcats (21-2) dismantled John Thompson III's team, 69-53, just 19 days after the Hoyas laid a 78-58 whipping on Jay Wright's gang, should come as no surprise. It just follows a long-running script, best exemplified 30 years ago.

That, of course, was the year Patrick Ewing and Thompson's father beat Rollie Massimino's guys twice during the regular season, only to lose the third one: for the national championship.

"The Georgetown-Villanova rivalry is about as healthy as you can get," said Wright, whose No. 7-ranked club maintained a half-game lead over Butler in the Big East. "We've got great history and great respect for one another, but we're far enough apart we don't get on each other's nerves."

It was the first full house for 'Nova in the building since 2010 against West Virginia — and the sellout crowd was rewarded with a dominant performance from the Wildcats, who gave the Hoyas a taste of their own medicine to even up the season series.

Ryan Arcidiacono and the Wildcats will likely get a high seed in the NCAA tournament in March. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"It doesn't matter where each of us are in the standings. This is what college basketball's all about." Jay Wright

So what changed? And no, it wasn't simply a case of seeking revenge.

"They were trying to do the same thing last time," Wright said. "Don't make like it was some coaching genius. It was the same game plan. But 18- to 22-year-old kids, man. We looked like they did last game, and they looked like we did."

That's not unusual in this rivalry, which Georgetown still leads 43-32.

"It's been a great honor to share the court with those guys," senior Darrun Hilliard said. "Just to say I was a part of that history between Villanova and Georgetown."

So is junior Dylan Ennis, who was credited with three blocks, while holding Georgetown's leading scorer D'Vauntes Smith-Rivera to just two points, nearly 14 below his average.

"Everybody knows about Georgetown," Ennis said, "but I actually got more information about them from Patrick Ewing Jr., who was my roommate in the summer time. They're a great team, with a great tradition."

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Flyers start road trip with huge win vs. Capitals

NHL. The Flyers are above the .500 mark for the first time since November.

The Flyers are now nine points behind Boston. / GETTY IMAGES

The Flyers have an uphill battle to make the playoffs, but a big two points earned on Sunday in a 3-1 road win over the Washington Capitals will certainly help.

With a 1-0 lead (following a Mark Streit strike), the Flyers experienced an on-ice nightmare.

Steve Mason, having shut out the Caps in the first period, left the ice very gingerly with a lower-body injury, leaving Ray Emery to contend with a Washington two-man advantage that eventually led to a power-play goal by Alex Ovechkin to tie the game. But a clutch Wayne Simmonds wrister midway through the third put the Flyers ahead once again.

Jake Voracek's empty-net goal clinched the "W," and also put him back atop the NHL's scoring list (tied with Patrick Kane at 59 points). The win is Philly's fifth in its last six games.

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Home sweet home

76ers boast four-game winning streak at home

Let's be completely honest — any streak associated with the Sixers (in this day and age) probably has something to do with losing.

The 2014-15 squad is really not much different from last year's squad, the one that tied the all-time record with 26 straight defeats.

And at face value, looking at numbers on paper, this year's 76ers are worse. But then you have a game like Saturday's 89-81 win over the Hornets.

The comeback win was also the Sixers' fourth straight victory at home, an accomplishment that at the beginning of the season may have been thought of as an unfathomable feat. And it came without their best player, Michael Carter-Williams.

"I'm getting all banged up," Carter-Williams said. "It's just a little bit unlucky. . . . My leg being hurt a little bit and trying to play through that [hurt] my foot. I put too much pressure on it."

The inexperienced but hard-working Sixers are a completely different team when playing at home.

Luc Richard Mbah a Moute is one of many relatively unknown 76ers making a big impact this season. / GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

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The Sixers rank fourth in the NBA in one interesting category — pace of play. Philly averages 97.2 offensive possessions per game, a pace of play that is fitting for a youthful club. The NBA league average is 94.2 possessions per game with the Warriors leading all teams, averaging 100.6 possessions per game.

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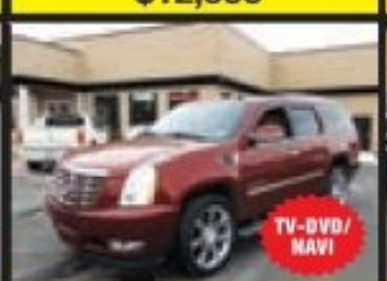

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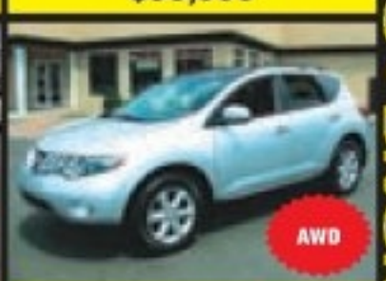

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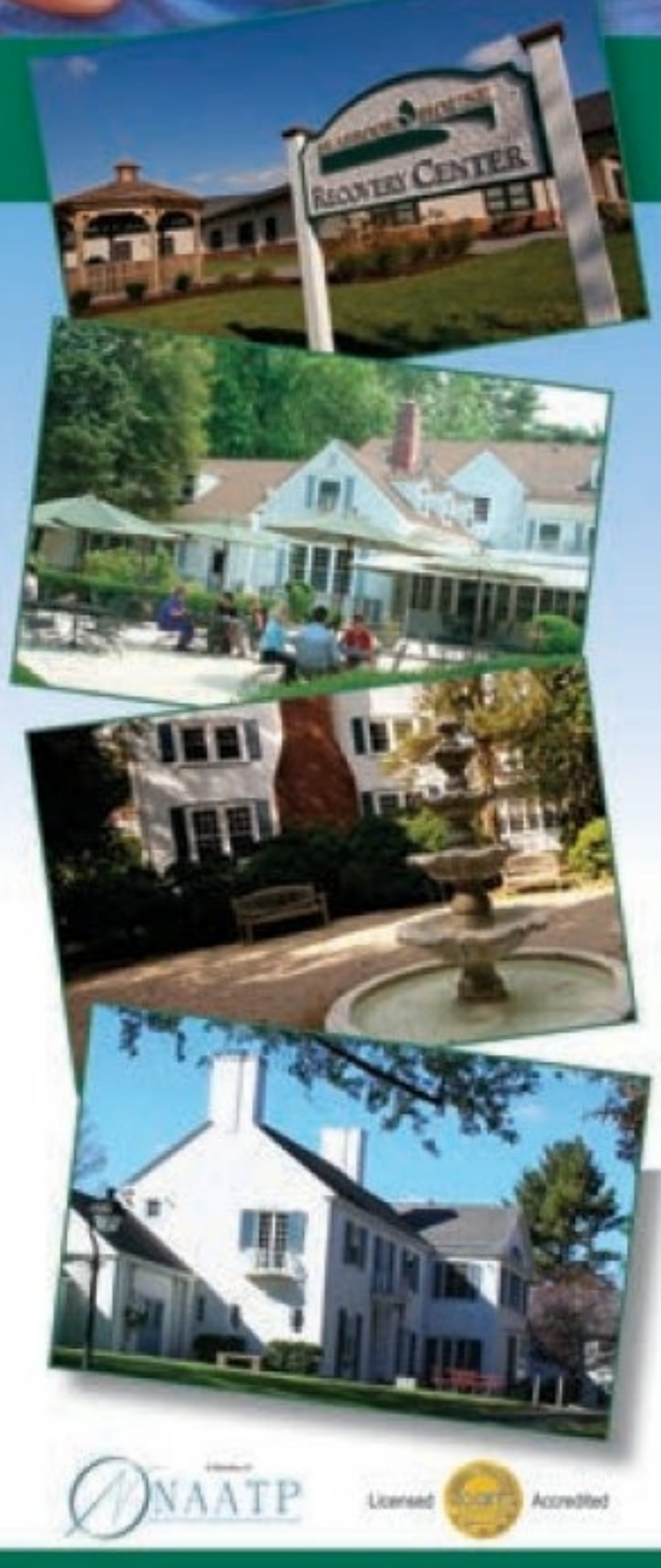

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